

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM
The Courier is Lower Bucks
County's Best Advertising Medium.
Nearly 17,000 daily readers.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXII—NO. 293 BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1938 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair today. Tomorrow cloudy
with showers in afternoon or
night.

SET SCHOOL TAX RATE HERE SAME AS IT WAS LAST YEAR

Board Decides Upon 16 Mills
And A Per Capita
Tax of \$4

ELECT NEW TEACHER

Miss Elizabeth Forsyth Named
As Teacher In Element-
ary Grades

The school tax rate was fixed at 16 mills and the per capita tax at \$4 last night at a special meeting of the Bristol school board. The budget submitted at a previous meeting and which has been on view in the office of Superintendent Warren P. Snyder, was adopted. The tax rate and the per capita tax are the same as last year.

Miss Elizabeth C. Forsyth, a resident of Chestnut Hill and a graduate of Phila. Normal School, and who will receive a diploma from Temple University, this school year, was elected a teacher in the elementary grades.

The board voted to have the grounds at the Beaver street building cleaned and the work was left to be done under the direction of the property committee.

Arthur P. Brady again called to the attention of the board the proposed celebration of Air-Mail Week and the suggestion of the Air-Mail Week celebration committee that the school children be dismissed on Thursday afternoon, to see the air-mail leave here. No action was taken by the board.

The following dates were announced in connection with the graduation exercises of the Bristol high school:

- June 1—Junior-Senior banquet.
- June 2—Class night.
- June 3—Senior dance.
- June 5—Baccalaureate sermon.
- June 7—Commencement exercises.
- June 9—Dance sponsored by Mothers' Association.
- June 13—Teacher-Director banquet.

Grant Myers Celebrates Twenty Years in Prison

DOYLESTOWN, May 17—Grant Myers, of this place, yesterday celebrated 20 years in prison, but not as a convict—just as Head Keeper.

During that time Keeper Myers, in charge of the affairs at the Bucks County Prison, has been in contact with approximately 15,000 prisoners, so to make it fitting and proper yesterday, it was one of the prisoners who baked him a big festive cake as part of a surprise celebration that greeted him when he arrived at the prison for duty early in the morning.

There were twenty candles on the cake and the Head Keeper also received a lot of plants and flowers, the gifts of his associates in a surprise planned by Sheriff William L. Stackhouse and his wife who is the matron of the prison.

Head Keeper Myers started at the prison twenty years ago under the late Sheriff Charles H. Gantz. His experiences have been numerous and would fill a book of thrill stories but his closest escape from death came on October 23, 1924, when he was beaten up by a desperate criminal, James McGee, who at present is serving a term in Holmesburg Prison for bank robbery.

Cheer Bristol Entry In Atlantic City Horse Show

Local members who attended the Atlantic City Horse Show Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seaver, Newtown; Thomas Doran, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing, Morrisville; William Weinmann, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sidel, Langhorne; Carl Schilling, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, Bristol, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Laing, Bristol, who cheered the Bristol Riding Club entry Tim, when he captured honors in the fifth class and in the triple bar class.

The three times tie and jump off of Tim and the Olympic horse of Colonel Charles B. Lyman, "Mauri Girl" had the huge Convention Hall spectators wild with excitement when "Tim" finally captured the opponent.

A very unfortunate incident occurred upon the return of Miss Agnes Weinmann, who was expected to be a colorful exhibitor in the Bristol Horse Show. The car in which she was riding collided with another, killing the drivers of both cars. Miss Weinmann is in Atlantic City Hospital seriously injured.

FIREMEN ON C. O. D. BASIS

MISSION, B. C.—(INS)—After two dwellings in the Matsqui district were destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$6,000, inquiries were instituted as to why the fire brigade from Mission failed to arrive in answer to a call. Fire Chief Joe Holliday explained it was contrary to regulations to respond to an alarm outside the Mission district unless a financial guarantee of expenses is posted. Furthermore, he stated, the Matsqui district owed the Mission fire department for two previous calls.

You'll learn the puffing power of Courier classifieds if you put give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

Fill Nine Tables At A C. D. of A. Card Party

In the Knights of Columbus Home, the Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Saturday evening. Nine tables of pinocle players, and three tables of "500" players were arranged. Miss Ella McFadden was chairman. Prizes were awarded.

The high scores in pinocle were won by:

Mrs. Edith Hearn, 817; E. Gerhart, Jr., 806; Mrs. Rhoda Walter, 792; Miss Marie E. Gaffney, 782; Mrs. E. Barr, 769.

In "500" highest contestants were: Miss Esther Boyle, 4070; Miss Anne Boyle, 3460; Mrs. E. Hetherington, 3180; Mrs. T. Burns, 2870; Miss Marie Roche, 2570.

Refreshments were served.

LANGHORNE WINS PROTEST; NEW HOPE RETAINED

Action Taken at Special Meeting Held in Fallsington
Last Night

DETAILS ARE GIVEN

FALLSINGTON, May 17—Two protests were filed with the secretary of the Lower Bucks County scholastic baseball league for boys, Coach George Reimer, of Bensalem High, and they were brought up for testing by the league at a special meeting held in the high school here for that purpose. And when it was all over, one protest was upheld while the other was denied. However, it was out of sentiment that the latter protest was rejected.

The two protests, one of which was more in the form of a complaint, were filed by Langhorne High School against Morrisville, while Buckingham High tossed in the other against New Hope. The former was the one which the league upheld, while the latter was turned down. Both created much discussion pro and con in regard to the subject matter upon which the basis for the protests were formed, especially was this so in the first mentioned one.

Those involved directly in the Langhorne-Morrisville dispute were the coaches from both schools, and the umpires of the game, John Lippincott and Ike Watson.

The situation arose in the seventh inning of the game played at Langhorne on Tuesday, May 10th. The Redskins had the bases full with only one out and Chuck Klein at bat. Klein, batting left handed against the right hand shoots of John Ross, Morrisville pitcher, slapped a hard grounder between short and third which got past the Bulldog third sacker, Bill Wilson, who was playing in close for a bunt.

Jim Yeager, Morrisville shortfielder, raced in to field the ball, while Lloyd Reed, who was on second, dashed for third. In so doing, Morrisville claimed Reed ran into Yeager and thus interfered with Jim's fielding the ball, which automatically made the base runner out and declared the ball dead. The runner on third, they claimed, should be sent back to the bag but that Klein would be awarded first base and forcing Blahman, who was on first to second, thus making the bases still loaded but with two out.

That was the judgment and decision handed down by the base umpire, John Lippincott, who ruled the play. Ike Watson, umpiring behind the plate, did not over-rule Lippincott on the decision he made nor did the latter change his mind of his opinion.

Langhorne on the other hand, contended that Reed did not interfere with Yeager in fielding the ball, but that Yeager had bumped into Reed in coming up to field the ball. Each of the four who gave their version of the play as they saw it, differed with the other three in their judgment of the play. Beck, who was first to tell his story, claimed the ball passed in front of both Reed and Yeager, after it passed Wilson and went out into left field. He stated that Yeager was running parallel with Reed and slightly behind him toward third and that "Jim" had apparently lost his balance and pushed Reed in so doing.

Coach John Hoffman said that Reed ran into Yeager as the latter was fielding the ball on the base line and that Reed knocked the ball from Yeager's outstretched arms, thus in so doing interfering with the fielder who has the "right of way."

Lippincott stated that the ball went behind both the runner and fielder but that Reed bumped into Yeager, thus preventing the latter from any chance of handling the ball. He said the ball went into center field more nearer second base.

Ike Watson declared that from his position, all three would probably have met on the base line if Reed hadn't stopped to allow the ball to go on past him. "When Reed stopped," said Yeager, "Watson bumped into him as he was running toward the ball just behind Reed." He said the ball passed in front of both the runner and fielders and went out into left field after it took a big hop over Yeager's head.

Both Hoff, who was on third, and Reed, who was the center of the controversy, scored from second. However, the umpire on the bases stood pat on his decision after a half hour of arguing, declaring Reed out for interference, sending Hoff back to third, awarding Klein first base, which forced Blahman at second. It was generally agreed upon that the runner on third would have scored even if a perfect play by Yeager had resulted from fielding the ball. And this, plus the fact that the general consensus of opinion as to the position of both Reed and Yeager in relationship with the ball were in Langhorne's favor, resulted in the league's upholding of the Redskins' protest.

Morrisville tallied three times in
Continued on Page Four

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The Morrisville Red Cross meeting last week attracted a number of representatives. Mrs. J. E. Erwin presided.

Mrs. Erwin announced there are a number of packages of garden seeds that were left from two years ago when the distribution was made to the needy. Those who can use them should call at Mrs. Erwin's office on East Bridge street. Those who wish to take part in the Red Cross section of the Memorial Day parade should also notify Mrs. Erwin.

The meeting of Bux-Mont Union of Baptist Churches was held last week in the Methodist church at Newtown, with over 200 persons from Bucks and Montgomery counties present.

The Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, pastor of the Newtown Methodist Church, and the Rev. Henry J. Baker, pastor of the Newtown Baptist Church, welcomed the visitors, and the Rev. Charles A. Weed, New Britain, was in charge of the afternoon meeting.

Rev. Martin F. Clough, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Doylestown, spoke of the tithing church as a spiritual church, this being the Biblical way to finance the church. The Rev. Roy B. Deer, Philadelphia executive secretary of Pennsylvania Baptists, described the missionary church as an enthusiastic church, a church with vision and one which meets the needs of its people.

The church and Sunday school rooms were filled at the evening meeting, with Rev. I. L. Clark, Hilltown, moderator and Dr. Weed, the vice moderator, in charge.

Dr. Joseph Halkes, of the First Baptist Church, Yonkers, N. Y., spoke on the "Young People's Church." He said that in order to interest young people in church there must be a worthwhile job to challenge their interest. Young people, he said, will work for something in which they are actively interested.

The meeting closed with a dedication service. The women of the Baptist Church served supper in the Methodist church.

Perkasie sportsmen, through the Branch Valley Fish, Game and Forestry Association, have entered into a dam rebuilding project which, according to preliminary plans, will be the reclamation of five dams in local streams.

Federal appropriations are available for labor, but all material, tools and equipment must be furnished by the sponsor. Consent of property owners must be procured before federal appropriations will be approved. The latter phase has been given attention and the club has begun a drive for funds to purchase material and equipment.

Perkasie Boy Scouts who have given valuable aid to the sportsmen's organization in their reforestation project, have again volunteered their services in this work. The three troops, through their respective scout-leaders, are among the many numbers.

LIGHT VOTE POLLED HERE DURING FIRST TWO HOURS

Activity Expected To Increase
And Good Percentage of
Vote Likely To Be Cast

POLLS OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

In this, one of the most hectic primary election campaigns ever staged in Pennsylvania, the voting in Bristol during the early morning hours was very light. The polls, under the new election code opened at eight o'clock and will close tonight at nine o'clock, daylight saving time. Indications are, however, that the voting before the closing of the polls tonight will be heavy and that a large percentage of the total vote will be polled.

Both Republicans and Democrats were active today and an effort will be made to get the vote out.

Early today the vote polled in Bristol was as follows:

	Rep.	Dem.
First ward, 1st Precinct	29	4
First ward, 2nd Precinct	26	11
Second ward	39	28
Third ward	25	6
Fourth ward, 1st Precinct	17	11
Fourth ward, 2nd Precinct	5	27
Fifth ward, 1st Precinct	24	25
Fifth ward, 2nd Precinct	19	42
Sixth ward, 1st Precinct	15	18
Sixth ward, 2nd Precinct	15	27

BOSTON'S GINKGO TREE

BOSTON—(INS)—Homesick Japanese visitors to Boston always get a thrill from a Japanese ginkgo tree which stands in the Boston Public Garden. According to Park Commissioner William P. Long, Boston's ginkgo tree is the finest specimen of its kind in America. Most of the ginkgo trees in America are male trees, which do not bloom, but the one in the Public Garden is a female tree, flowering for several weeks each June.

HIT BY STONE

William Grotz, 1014 Chestnut street, while playing yesterday, was struck on the head by a stone. Several stitches were taken in the wound at Harriman Hospital.

masters, have agreed to sell tickets for a benefit show.

The Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, S. T. D., and family, of Cochranville, have moved into the Presbyterian manse, at Doylestown. Dr. Hostetter is the new pastor of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church.

His installation as pastor of the church will take place tonight at 7.45 o'clock, with the Rev. Jacob A. Long, of Newtown, in charge.

Dr. Hostetter is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Princeton Seminary. He also took a year of work in the graduate department of Yale University. He received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology in 1930.

Continued on Page Two

ONE HUNDRED DANCERS PREPARE FOR RECITAL

Students of The Granzow
Academy Practice for Recital
Here On May 27th

SCHEDULE 50 NUMBERS

CROYDON, May 16—One hundred pairs of dancing feet are tap-tapping in preparation for the third annual recital of the Granzow Dancing Academy, which will be presented in the Grand Theatre, Bristol, on the evening of Friday, May 27th.

Scintillating costumes, in gold, silver, and every shade of the rainbow, are being turned out by those in charge of the costume department at the local studio. Work was started on these last February and needles are still flying in nimble fingers.

The night of the 27th promises to be a gala one for 50 numbers, an increase of 20 over last year, will be staged.

"More elaborate than ever" is the manner in which Miss Granzow describes the planned recital, as she works feverishly with her pupils who range from 2½ up.

The group and solo numbers will be evenly divided, 25 of each, and each will be gorgeously enhanced with splendid lighting system it is announced.

"We have a beautiful military number in which will be used one of the largest drums ever seen upon the stage," continues Miss Granzow. The drum is eight feet in diameter, and through this will march with military stride the soldierettes. Thirty-two girls participate in this number with 16 carrying drums and 16 bearing guns.

"A Night in Spain," a very effective number featuring the Tango and the Maxixe (a South American dance), is to be produced. The Quintuplet number is sure to please, with the five participants garbed in dresses fashioned alike but in different color tones.

A swing minuet, a mazurka, the Cherry Hop, "Nocturne," an interpretative number, a "Devil" number, are among the many numbers.

Parkland Camp To Receive Residue of Estate

A spiritualist camp at Parkland, Bucks county, will receive the residue of the \$11,700 estate of Harry Beltz, 4518 Ditman street, Frankford, who died May 3 and whose will was probated yesterday.

He ordered the transfer of two \$1,000 U. S. bonds to his lodge, part of which was for funeral expenses. He directed the payment of \$15 a week to Clara Baker, who was not identified, and distributed \$1,200 among four other persons. The rest goes to the spiritualist camp.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.15 a. m., 5.40 p. m.
Low water 12.40 a. m.

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

President And The Press

Washington, May 16. THE most frequent and poignant complaint of the New Dealers these days is that the newspapers are all against them. They are, it is alleged, misrepresent and misquote the President. He cannot get a fair deal from the press. The papers are all owned or controlled by Wall Street interests.

TALK of this kind so regularly flows not only from his journalistic and political spokesmen, but from Mr. Roosevelt, personally, that it has taken on the aspect of an Administration policy. It is the key in which most of the present propaganda is pitched. For the

Lyndall Ackers Dies; Ill For Long Time

Lyndall Ackers was found dead in bed this morning by Mrs. Rose Small with whom he resided at 352 Dorrance street. Mr. Ackers had been ill for the past several weeks and a physician called upon him twice yesterday. It is presumed that the deceased had been dead about an hour when found.

Mr. Ackers was a native of Tullytown but had made his home in Bristol for many years. He was employed with the William H. Grundy Co. for over 40 years but retired about six years ago. He was 79 years of age.

Mr. Ackers was well known in this community by the older residents and was quite an amateur horseman. He had driven his own race horse in many events on tracks in this area. A niece residing in Newark, N. J., survives.

Two on Motorcycle Hurt In Crash on Bristol Pike

Two men, riding on a motorcycle this morning, were injured, when the vehicle and an automobile are said to have crashed on Bristol Pike, at the Western end of the borough.

The injured: John Mosco, 447 Washington street, lacerations of heel, several stitches required; contused wounds of the ankles and knees.

Almeindo Szoglo, 415 Washington street, contused wounds of both knees. Mosco, who was reported as operating the motorcycle, remains in the Harriman Hospital, to which institution the two were taken.

The automobile involved is owned by Frank Maugh, 1115 Radcliffe street.

Bucks County Farmers Improve 14,226 Acres

Under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program 600 Bucks county farmers who participated in the program carried out soil-building practices improving 14,226 acres of county farmland. The results of the past year's program have just been announced by the Bucks County Agricultural Conservation Committee. For this work 599 of these farmers already have received checks for \$41,340. About 25 percent of the total cropland of the county is represented by the farmers who participated in the program.

The committee emphasized that the results of the 1937 program show that real progress has been made toward permanent agricultural conservation and pointed out that the use of similar soil-building practices will continue to be the major feature of the new 1938 program. The committee urged all farmers who wish to participate this year to get in touch with the county office located in the Administration Building, Doylestown, and obtain complete information regarding the program at once.

As evidence of agricultural advancement in line with good farm management the committee pointed to the establishment of new seedlings of clover and timothy on 1,519 acres by 156 farmers and new seedlings of alfalfa by 180 farmers on an additional 1,566 acres.

Another practice extensively used is in the application of lime and fertilizer by 295 farmers in preparation for seeding grasses and legumes on 2,344 acres while pasture improvement practices were carried out on 1,275 acres by 192 farmers.

The complete list of practices used during the 1937 program in the county and the number of acres improved by each follows:

Establishing new seedlings of clover and timothy, 1,519 acres; establishing new seedlings of alfalfa, 1,566 acres; applying lime and fertilizer to established pastures, 1,026 acres; applying lime or fertilizer or both in preparation for seeding grasses or legumes, 2,344 acres; applying lime and fertilizer to established legumes and grasses, 375 acres; seeding pasture mixture, 249 acres; applying nitrogen to soil-conserving cropland in orchards and vineyards, 253 acres; growing small grains, annual grasses or legumes as green manure crops, 6,776 acres; planting forest trees, 115 acres.

Re-Appointed Pastor Of Bethel A. M. E. Church

The Rev. A. Norman Clark, who for two years has pastored successfully the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood street, has been returned to Bristol for another year.

The annual conference which met in Harrisburg closed Sunday afternoon its final session in the Education Building of the Capitol, Bishop David H. Sims presiding.

The Rev. Clark, on returning, states he wants to thank the members and public in general for their very fine co-operation the past year in putting over the program of Bethel Church, "which could not have been done without their assistance," and further asks the continued favor of the people of Bristol and vicinity and their prayers for the successful work of the ensuing year.

ANDALUSIA P. T. A. SEES DEMONSTRATIONS

Unusual Program Given at the
Final Meeting of Ass'n In
Andalusia School

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

ANDALUSIA, May 17—The final meeting of the Andalusia P. T. A., was held in the school last night. After closing of the regular business meeting, Joseph Kish congratulated Charles Wenner on his election as president for the next year and then turned the meeting over to him.

The other officers chosen were: Mrs. W. W. Wright, vice-president; Miss Helen J. Miller, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Parr, treasurer.

The entertainment was in charge of Joseph Kish who has presided over a group of boys interested in scientific subjects.

Profusion of colors in liquids was demonstrated by Richard Rosshauer and Stanley Sharpe; microscope and insect observations by David Kish and another chemical color diffusion by Richard Vickers. Henry Heacock and Edward Kutzmar illustrated magnetism and its use in telephone and radio.

Robert Rahn gave minerals as his interest and gave an interesting talk on them and used a cabinet to show the faunescient stones under the proper light. Albert Vickers and Joseph Kish finished the demonstration with physics as their subject, showing expansion and retraction of wire or metal which is heated and then cooled, also how the heat in metal can be measured with the electric pyrometer. A short illustration on constellation using a projecting machine to flash the stars on the ceiling in the darkened room was of much interest.

In addition to the program by the boys, the entire illustration was carried by microphone to the transmitter which Mr. Kish had set up to put the program on the air to the radio fans of short wave.

Carmen Torrenti was very kind in presenting two talented guests, his contribution to the evening's entertainment. Harry McKay sang "Please Be Kind" and "Empty Saddles" to his own accompaniment on his guitar.

Miss Dorothy Shay did a tap dance with the rhythm of the guitar as her accompaniment.

These artists were greatly enjoyed by the audience and with the signing off for the short wave audience the entertainment was over. Refreshments were served.

Chairman of Successful Party is Mrs. Terneson

Daughters of America, Council 58, held a card party Friday evening in F. P. A. Hall. Twelve tables of pinocle players were formed. Mrs. Antonette Terneson was chairman.

Prizes were given and the high scores were attained by: Mrs. Wood, 836; Mrs. E. Hetherington, 797; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 752; Mrs. E. Bintliffe, 741; Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 737.

Refreshments were served.

WEST BRISTOL

Joseph Wilkinson is a patient in Abington Hospital, where he is being treated for fractures of two vertebrae and fractures of both heels. The serious injuries were sustained when a tree limb broke under the young man, and he was hurled to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yoder spent Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J.

The front porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr is being enclosed.

Mrs. Carrie Bowers, Philadelphia, was a guest from Saturday until Tuesday of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers. Mrs. Walter Bowers returned to Philadelphia today with her mother-in-law, for a visit.

Mrs. Joseph Lombardo entertained one day last week, her father, Mr. Blando, Philadelphia.

Saturday was passed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers and Elmer Bowers with friends in Philadelphia.

HULMEVILLE

Following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joretz, Philadelphia, Mrs. William Codling returned home yesterday. Mr. Codling was a guest at the Evans home from Wednesday until yesterday.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS MUST PAY FINES OR GO TO JAIL

Those Pleading Guilty To The
Charge Are Not To Get
Off Easy

GRAND JURY IN SESSION

One Driver Pleads He Was
Out "Getting Some
Fresh Air"

DOYLESTOWN, May 17—Unless they can pay fines, prison sentences are being handed out to Bucks County defendants who are pleading guilty to driving while drunk. This became known yesterday at the opening of the May term of criminal court before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer. The Grand Jury is in session this week with a long list of 74 cases, the largest in several years. Trial by traverse juries will get under way Monday.

Jacob H. Shoemaker, Quakertown manufacturer, was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury for the present term, after that body had been charged by Judge Boyer at the opening of court yesterday.

Cecil T. Smith, 27, Philadelphia, who told the Court that he was out "getting some fresh air" when he was arrested for driving while drunk near Morrisville, was sentenced to serve one month to two years in the Bucks County Prison and surrender his driver's license. Smith pleaded guilty.

Elmer T. Blevins, of Newtown, arrested April 9th near Yardley, was given a sentence of 30 days to two years for driving while drunk. Edward Brodecki, 23, Croydon, arrested on February 20, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk. Sentence was suspended on condition that Brodecki pay the costs. He was placed on probation for two years.

Arthur O'Neill, 38, Parkland, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on May 3 on the Parkland Road. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs within 30 days.

Judge Keller handed down the following opinions: Ferdinand Nyemetz, also known as F. Nyemetz, against Mary K. Malinsky, the Court ruled the Prothonotary is directed to enter a decree nisi in accordance with the opinion, the same to be absolute unless exceptions are filed.

In the case of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ex rel. Clarke J. Hawes, against Florence E. Hawes, in the Court of Common Pleas, the Court directed that Clark J. Hawes, 3d, is remanded into the custody, control and possession of his mother, Florence E. Hawes, the respondent, subject to the right of the relator, Clark J. Hawes, to visit their son at respondent's home at such times as may be convenient to the respondent, as well as to have him in temporary possession at the relator's home at 906 South 60th street, Philadelphia, on every Sunday and on other days as may be agreed upon between the parties or their counsel and which will not conflict with his school work and employment, until 9 p. m. until further order of the Court.

The case of Ireland McK. Beckman, Secretary of Banking, receiver of Cornwells State Bank, against Abo Popkin; the rule to show cause is made absolute and the writ of summons issued in the proceedings is quashed.

In the case of Teresa Staszek against John Szabore, the reason assigned by the affidavit of defense raising questions of law that the contract is illegal and void is sustained and judgment is therefore directed to be entered against the plaintiff and in favor of the defendant.

Judge Keller yesterday appointed Harry Schalcher, Doylestown, auditor in the estate of the late Ellen M. Cegielski, late of Wrightstown township, and Howard I. James auditor in the estate of the late Howard H. Mahan, late of Newtown.

Judge Boyer handed down the following opinions yesterday:

Harr vs. Grupp Est.—Rule made absolute and proceedings quashed.

Early vs. Cameron—Rule for judgment N. O. V. absolute and judgment entered in favor of defendant.

DuBois vs. Claycombe—Rule for a declaratory judgment discharged.

Tardino vs. Jones—Rule to quash capias discharged with leave to defendant to file and answer to the statement.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at 10, Beaver and Garden, Sta.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Nestlé, Pa. Deflection — Managing Editor
Ellis E. Latchford — Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance \$10.00; Six Months, \$5.00; Three Months, \$3.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeton, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New Britain and Torresdale Manor for a cent a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or updated news published herein."

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

TWO-SMART DIPLOMACY

When the Japanese ambassador in Moscow protested lately to Litvinov against the presence of Russian pilots and planes in China, the Soviet foreign minister replied that the Japanese did not concede a war was taking place in China and that therefore the protest was irrelevant.

John Guther, reporting the incident in his series on the Far East, calls it a "neat" rejoinder and no doubt it was, in the way that Japan's denial that a war exists in China is a "smart" procedure. Four years ago, Secretary Hull was moved to protest encroachments on the rights of American firms in Manchukuo, the protest going naturally enough to Tokyo since the new puppet state was its creature, with a ruler selected by Tokyo and a government and economy managed by agents of Japan.

Tokyo's reply was "neat" in the same shyster way: That since Manchukuo was an independent state for which Japan had no responsibility, the Hull protest should properly be directed to Manchukuo, which Hull could not do, since the puppet state lacked American recognition.

The palpably false and specious and recognized currency in much of the present diplomacy, and sophistry has almost ceased to cause remark. Yet no relations between peoples which look to world amity can thrive on any basis but candor and good faith. And if it is objected that diplomacy never has been characterized by candor, it can be answered, too, that we have never been without wars on that account.

Particularly in the world and time in which we live, deviousness in the intercourse of nations is fraught with peril. There have been few times when there was so great a difference between being clever and being wise.

"WPA, HERE WE COME!"

Graduating class slogans always have been expected to view the future hopefully. Young people who have the energy to meet the still requirements of school training should have the confidence to face the future with enthusiasm. It is something of a shock therefore to read that a Louisiana high school senior class chose for its class motto: "WPA, Here We Come!"

The older generation, who must face responsibility for conditions that give youth of today this gloomy outlook, should feel the sting of such a rebuke. The driving forces that made America a mighty nation was the courage, initiative and resourcefulness of its people. At the beginning there were long years when the average standard of living was below that of our worst depression periods, yet the spirit of the pioneers was hopeful and even enthusiastic. These scorned hardship and most of all dependence. To them it would have been unthinkable that they should relax effort and trust to public support.

The outlook is gloomy when trained young people looking out upon life say, "What's the use?" Worst of all is the condition which prompts the least ambitious to say, "There is no use to exert ourselves; we shall not succeed and, anyway, we shall be taken care of some how!"

It is time for a highly united effort to clear the skies of such clouds and to bring to American youth a brighter outlook.

It is not known how the Japanese emperor would hold up, as a peon under fire.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

In lieu of the mid-week prayer service in Neshaminy Methodist Church, several members will attend the special service in Newtown M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, when the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas Germantown, will speak on John Wesley's Aldersgate experience, the 200th anniversary of which occurs this month.

The May meeting of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow evening in Neshaminy Methodist Church at eight o'clock. Musical numbers will be given by students from Langhorne-Middletown high school, and refreshments will be served.

TULLYTOWN

James Gliardi has been confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mrs. Mabel Gray were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont, Woodside, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson and Miss Christine Johnson were Sunday visitors of Miss Paula D. Johnson, a patient at Abington Hospital.

Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh was a recent visitor of Mrs. Lavina VanHorn, Morrisville.

W. Willis Wink was operated upon for appendicitis, Friday, in Abington Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogger, Frankford, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

A meeting of the Home and School League of Tullytown school was held Thursday afternoon at the school. This was the last meeting until Fall.

Miss Ada Rudy, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Helen Nichols. Reports were given of the cake sale and card party, both of which were successful. Mrs. Nichols was appointed upon the program committee. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to give gifts to each graduate, and an award to the boy and girl securing highest marks in the county examinations. After the business meeting, principal George Zarr showed slides and gave a lecture on the growing of bananas. The meeting was then adjourned.

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Marconoughy and daughter Margaret were recent guests of the form's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Marconoughy.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker and son were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Frankford.

Miss Dolores Wilkie is under treatment at Dr. Wagner's hospital, Bristol, having had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, Jr., Philadelphia, are enjoying their summer home on Roan avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, College Park, are now making their home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Tacony, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick.

Here and There in Bucks Co.

Continued from Page One
from Temple University after having studied two years at Temple.

For ten years he was the pastor of Park Manor Presbyterian Church at Cochranville, Chester county, where he was located until he became the pastor of the County Seat church.

Perkasie Chamber of Commerce, at its May meeting definitely decided to sponsor a Big Rally of all Sunday Schools within a radius of eight miles of Perkasie, in Perkasie Park auditorium, on Saturday afternoon, June 11.

Invitations to participate in the program have been issued to all Sunday Schools in Perkasie, Telford, Sellersville and to the Sunday Schools of rural churches throughout the community. More than 90 per cent of the schools have signified their intention to participate and it is believed that every school in the area will be represented at the Rally.

J. Paul Harr was named head of a committee to arrange the details of the program. Dr. Ross B. Stover, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, will be the speaker. His letter of acceptance was read at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

The chamber also underwrote the expense of Perkasie's observance of National Air Week, donated \$5.00 to the Memorial Day Committee of Hartzell-Crouthamel Post, 280 American Legion, and decided to sponsor a full page advertisement in the Sellersville Herald's Anniversary issue.

A committee was appointed to work in conjunction with a similar committee of the Sellersville Chamber of Commerce to arrange a program for July Fourth. The committee: John A. Moyer, C. E. Benfield and Harrison H. Landis. The committee appointed by the Sellersville body: Alexander Alexander, Wayne Buffenmyer and Abram Mitman.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

It wasn't so long ago that honey was reserved exclusively for one special treat—hot biscuits and honey.

Observance of the second National Honey Week last month (April 19-24), again focused attention on the surprising number of foods and beverages that take on new taste with the proper use of honey.

Listing more than 100 different "helpings" with honey, government experts declare that honey can be used in every course of dinner, from the tomato juice cocktail to the dessert.

Of course, honey does not blend with some foods—and it is important to use it sparingly in some recipes, so that it will contribute delicate flavor, rather than sweetness.

Actually it "does something" for many dishes, so that it is becoming increasingly popular in beverages, cakes, cookies, rolls, candy, fruits and sauces, in pies and puddings. Honey now is cooked with some meats, too, and is blossoming out in salads and salad dressings. There is a very practical reason for the use of honey in baked goods, since it has the power to keep them moist. Fruit and nut breads made with honey may be made a week in advance.

Exploring new uses for honey, the government finds that this sweet may be substituted for sugar in preparing cinnamon toast, candied vegetables, salad dressings, baked ham, baked apples, custards, puddings and pies.

The homemaker, for her part, will consider the decorative ability of honey—adding just a few drops of that golden-colored liquid on whipped cream, as an unusual garnish; its seasoning qualities and that power to keep baked goods moist and full of flavor over a period of time.

In addition to those three favorable arguments, the excellent food value of honey shows a number of nutritional advantages. Its minerals help reinforce the alkaline reserve of the body; its natural sugars supply quick energy and it does not tax digestions, since young and old systems handle honey with ease.

Even the dieter is steered honeyward since its full flavor makes it more satisfying and that is valuable, where the dieter wishes to reduce his sugar intake.

Fortunately for the consumer, it hasn't occurred to the bees to hold out for the five-day, forty hour week.

Very soon bees will be working over-time; in fact, they probably are working over-time already in many sections, carrying pollen from one blossom to another to improve the crop of cherries, pears, plums, apples and other fruits. It is estimated that there are 100,000 kinds of plants in the world which could not exist if the bees were not in the pollination business.

The colorful pottery now popular on breakfast and luncheon tables makes an appropriate container for the different forms of honey. Persons without a strong "sweet tooth" often like to melt and then dilute honey when it is not bought in liquid form. Children like it with cooked cereal, as a surprise, and of course it is delicious with waffles. Try it with French toast.

Try broiled grapefruit with honey. Drizzle one tablespoon of honey, or two of dilute honey over each serving. Broil 15 minutes, placing grapefruit half on rack ten inches below flame. Serve hot as a luncheon or dinner entree.

A jelly with a pronounced honey flavor is made in the proportion of one cup honey, one-fourth cup water and one-eighth cup liquid fruit pectin. The honey and water are heated to boiling (stirring constantly), the liquid fruit pectin is added and all heated just to the boiling point.

Although many states are producing a new product seen in a few shops today, a tangy white paste honey was not known. It is made by bees of Trappist monks in Canada and has a rich, concentrated honey taste.

Another novel honey is made by bees that collect nectar from orange blossoms in Southern California. Hitherto Florida has been the source of most orange blossom honey. The California variety is very sweet, light in color and clear. It is put up in convenient glass jars with metal tops that act as a spout, closing tightly when not in use.

Encourage the busy bees by using honey in new ways. You'll like it.

Edna M. Ferguson

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
newspapers and without denial or defense. The newspaper disclosure of Mr. Justice Hugo Black's carefully concealed membership in the Ku Klux Klan is a fine example. However, this is the first time, so far as can be recalled, that a national administration has undertaken a general campaign along these lines. There is no surer sign of weakness than concentrated beating about the unfairness of the press—no more certain indication of disintegration and defeat.

IT is never the weapon of the confident or successful and in this case is more than a little absurd because it so happens that in many ways the Roosevelt Administration has been treated more tolerantly by the press than any other—so tolerantly, in fact, that at times it has been difficult to explain. For example, what other President would have been so tenderly handled for permitting the extraordinary and unprecedented commercialization of the White House by members of his family, who, in addition to selling insurance, indorse baking powders, write magazine articles, newspaper columns and books, make radio talks and lectures, accumulating altogether a quite astounding sum of money annually.

THAT part of it is diverted by one member to charity, and that the President, himself, has said that the proceeds of his own newspaper syndication would go to some "worthy public purpose," not yet named, does not alter the fact that all of this money is being made by cashing in on the White House connection. That, at bottom, is what they are all selling. It has never been done before. It has never been thought possible it could be done. To a great many people it is not only a shocking exhibition of bad taste, but an inexcusable lowering of the dignity of the Presidency. Further, it sets an example to others in the Administration which tends to a general lowering of standards. Naturally, they feel free to look around for ways of "legitimately" supplementing their income by utilizing their official prestige. Why not?

NO real defense of this sort of thing has been made. It is difficult to see how one can be made. Nevertheless, while there has been newspaper criticism, it has been restrained. There has been no general denunciation, no harsh censure. Strangely enough, some of the more important newspapers critical of the President's policies, while obliged to print the news of the family activities, have avoided any editorial mention of them. They seem to feel a curious embarrassment about dealing with the subject in print, though, personally, their comments are free enough. Take another instance—

what other President would have had so little personal censure as Mr. Roosevelt for autographing copies of the Democratic campaign book later used by politicians to hold up corporations and business men at absurdly high prices for the benefit of the party treasury? From what other President would the strained explanation that he did not know what was going to be done with the books have been accepted?

OTHER instances could be cited in which newspaper criticism has been milder than the facts seemed to justify, particularly in view of the unprecedented parade by this Administration of its virtue and the high moral note so uniformly struck by its spokesmen. The truth is that no President in our time has had more kindly treatment personally from the press, yet none has been as bitter, vindictive and complaining. There is hardly a virile, independent newspaper in any State which has not regularly borne attack from local politicians. It has found necessary to oppose. In all cases these attacks have been among the most valuable assets of a good newspaper. They have thrown upon them, gained in public esteem. That the attacks have now become national instead of local will not diminish their value as assets—quite the contrary. The smarter politicians do not have to be told this—they know it.

ADVERTISING TRUTH PAYS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. — (INS) Truth in advertising will bring results.

A local resident inserted an advertisement in a newspaper:

"For Sale—a sedan, absolutely worthless. If you want to get stuck, make me an offer."

He received offers ranging from \$14 to \$68.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer! Irritation, pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, constipation and other ailments. Chester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Slightly larger than a regular pill. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

THIRD ANNUAL
DANCE REVUE
PRESENTED BY
GRANZOW DANCING ACADEMY
GRAND THEATRE, Mill Street and Highway
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27
8.30 O'CLOCK
ADMISSION: CHILDREN, 50c; ADULTS, 75c
Tickets on sale by pupils or box office. Doors open promptly at 7.45.

DO YOU KNOW THE ART OF LIVING

SEE
THE COURIER
MAY 23RD
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and coming.

OUT OF TOWN

Miss Katharine McNamara, 619 Beaver street, spent the week-end in Collingswood, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moriel, Franklin street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rago, Lincoln avenue, attended a banquet and ball held at Convention Hall Philadelphia, last week.

RECOVERATES FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, 736 Beaver street, is recuperating after two weeks' illness.

WITNESS HORSE SHOW

Jack Gavekan, 624 Beaver street, and Miss Alice Kelly, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday in Atlantic City, N. J., attending the horse show.

HAVE BEEN AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Meno Marsegia, 312 Lincoln avenue, returned to their home after several days' visit in Port Richmond, S. L., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterpietro. Vito Marsegia spent Saturday and Sunday in New York City.

Miss Elva Cruse and Miss Irene Paules, 421 Otter street, attended the exhibition given by Miss Irene Lingo's Dancing School, held at the Play of Players Theatre, Philadelphia, Friday evening. Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, week-ended with her sister, Miss Elva Cruse.

Mrs. Walter Cooper returned to her home on Wilson avenue after spending a week at Lake Valhalla, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Cummons, Swann street, and Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Maple Beach, spent Friday until Sunday visiting at Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughters, Lora and June, 621 Beaver street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville.

SHOW HOSPITALITY

Miss Katharine Paone, Trenton, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Mary Barrett, Mrs. Mary Gorman and son William, Miss Alice

Barrett and John McArdle, Philadelphia; John Fitzgerald, Harrisburg, and Leslie Mulligan, New York, were Sunday guests of Miss Margaret V. Barrett and Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, 624 Beaver street.

Miss Rita McGee, Summitt, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Royer, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. Royer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, 510 Radcliffe street.

Fred Faranaca, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street. Miss Edith Norato, who was a patient in Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase, has returned to her home improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay and daughter Jean, Bethlehem, formerly of Bristol, spent Sunday visiting friends here.

MISS E. McILVAINE ENTERTAINS A GROUP AT EVENING AFFAIR

Miss Eunice McIlvaine entertained a few friends at her home on Cedar street, Saturday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.

Guests were: the Misses Norma Chambers, Marian Bolton, Rosemary McGee, Florence Perkins, Douglass Kelly, Michael Robertson, Robert Weik, Joseph Foster, William Veitch, Bristol; Mary Jo Cavanaugh, South Ardmore.

MASS HOUSEKEEPING REQUIRES PLANNING

One way for the homemaker to offset that "three meal a day" weariness is to read about marketing and serving in terms of thousands and millions. After that, dinner for five doesn't seem quite so staggering a problem.

Statisticians have been computing the ham and eggs and roast beef or-

ders destined to be placed at the 1939 New York World's Fair for months past. The restaurants there will have a seating capacity for 43,200 and fair executives already are "talking turkey" with caterers and managers of cafeterias and dine and dance places.

It is calculated that the average visitor among the 50,000,000 anticipated guests will remain inside the exposition barriers for seven and one-half hours, during which time he will consume at least one square meal, not to mention hot dogs, mounds of popcorn and a few snacks of ice cream and pop.

Couisseurs of food will be interested to learn that all of the 64 nations that are planning to be represented have expressed the intention of having restaurants in which the cuisine of each country will be featured. There will be everything from five o'clock tea in the \$2,000,000 exhibit of the British Empire to the native Inca viands of Peru chefs; roast peanut and boiled chicken, rich with palm butter and topped with grated coconut in the Liberia pavilion; Netherlands spiced rice and fish and Norwegian snacks.

Returning to staggering figures, American Legion visitors in New York last year consumed 111 tons of butter; 2,000,000 quarts of milk; 5,000,000 cups of coffee; 333,000 dozen oranges; 5,900,000 eggs; 4,900,000 pounds of bread-stuffs; and a few other trifles.

IGNORES FRACTURED SKULL
LAWRENCE, Mass.—(INS)—To Anthony Coco, 52, an early morning fight with two thugs he drove from his bedroom with a baseball bat wasn't anything to lose sleep over, so he resumed the slumber from which he was awakened by the intruders. Came the dawn and a splitting headache. Coco went to Lawrence General Hospital and found he had a badly fractured skull.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

High velocity action, exciting hand-to-hand encounters between six-footers bent on crushing each other to a pulp, gun battles and sudden death, ruthless giants of crime versus the grim forces of law and order, typify in a small measure the high-tension atmosphere of Peter B. Kyne's "Valley of Wanted Men," Maurice Conn's screen thriller parade which will be the featured attraction at the Bristol Theatre today.

"Riders of the Dawn," a thrilling story of the early West, will open today at the Bristol Theatre with Jack Randall, sensational new singing star, in the leading role of this Monogram picture.

Jack Randall, a product of California, was born and raised on a ranch in San Fernando, a distance of 29 miles from Hollywood. His brother is Robert Livingston, who is also making a name for himself in pictures.

GRAND

That wild-eyed clown of clowns, Jimmy Durante, caroms madly through Columbia's new musical comedy, "Start Cheering," which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre, and thus proves that this world isn't such a bad place after all. It can't be, with "Schnozzle" around. And when such excellent actors as Walter Connolly, Joan Perry, Charles Starrett, Gertrude Niesen, Raymond Walburn, The Three Stooges and Broderick Crawford are discovered in the same picture and in a merry mood, the result can be nothing worse than wonderful. "Start Cheering" scores in every quarter to win the musical championship.

GRAND THEATRE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE
TODAY AT 2 P. M.
Adults, 15c Children, 10c

IT'S THE DIZZIEST...WHIZZIEST
GALA GAL-ORIOUS COMEDY MUSICAL!



ANOTHER OF THOSE INTERESTING 'CRIME DOESN'T PAY' STORIES
"WHAT PRICE SAFETY?"
Cartoon, "BLUE MONDAY" Latest NEWS EVENTS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—
DON TERRY in "SQUADRON OF HONOR"

To those bright names already mentioned as being outstanding in the picture, add Prof. Quiz, Hal LeRoy, Ernest Truex, Virginia Dale, Chas. Chase, Jimmy Wallington, Louis Prima and his band, and Johnny Green and his orchestra. A great many stars and a great deal of entertainment.

"YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"



Matinee, 2 P. M. Daily—Children, 10c; Adults, 15c
Evening from 6.45 P. M. — Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

VOTE YOURSELF COMPLETE RELAXATION!

TODAY ONLY!

A FIGHTIN' SINGIN'
LOVIN' HE-MAN!



"RIDERS OF THE DAWN"
with PEGGY KEYS



PETER B. KYNE'S
VALLEY OF
WANTED MEN
with Frankie Darro, Roy Mason, Russell Hopton

STARTS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

FREE to LADIES

The DELUXE ALL SQUARE
22 Karat Gold
MARY BELLE
75 Pcs.
DINNER SERVICE

FIRST GIFT
Large
CAKE PLATE

RETAIL VALUE

\$1.00

Gala Picture Show

featuring

"Prison Nurse"

RECEIVE DINNERWARE AT MATINEE
BY PAYING EVENING ADMISSION

"YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BIEHL—At Edgely, Pa., May 15, 1938, Ida, wife of Peter Biehl, nee Nees. Relatives and friends, also North Penn. Council, No. 151, S. & D. of Labor, are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from St. Matthew's Reformed Church, 5th St., bet. Venango & Erie Ave., Phila. Friends may call at her late residence, Headley Manor, Tuesday evening. Interment Green Mount Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or aided us in any way during our recent bereavement.
DENNIS BRADY AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam

SAXTON—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George W., who passed away May 17, 1936. The peary gates were opened. A gentle voice said "come." And with farewells unspoken. He gently entered home. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11
34 PONTIAC—"S" sedan. First class condition. New tires. Phone Cornwells 125.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
PLUMBING AND HEATING—Cesspool work done. Jos. Bonfig, 1st & Miller Ave., Croyden. Phone 2259.
Repairing and Refinishing 29
REFRIGERATORS—Look like new when sprayed and repaired by Greg Refrig. Serv., Morrisville, ph. 8-7876.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses 42
MEN—To take up air conditioning & electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write. Utilities Inst., Box 575, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Farm Equipment 55-A
16 ACRES SKINNER OVERHEAD IRRIGATION—Complete with risers, turning unions and valves. T. H. Fleming, Bristol Pike, Andalusia, phone Cornwells 318.
Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
GOOD PLANTS—Tomato, cabbage, pepper and egg plants. Wm. H. Miller, Jr., Bath Rd.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68
FURN. ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.
TWO FURNISHED BED ROOMS—Apply 149 Otter street.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



WANT-AD

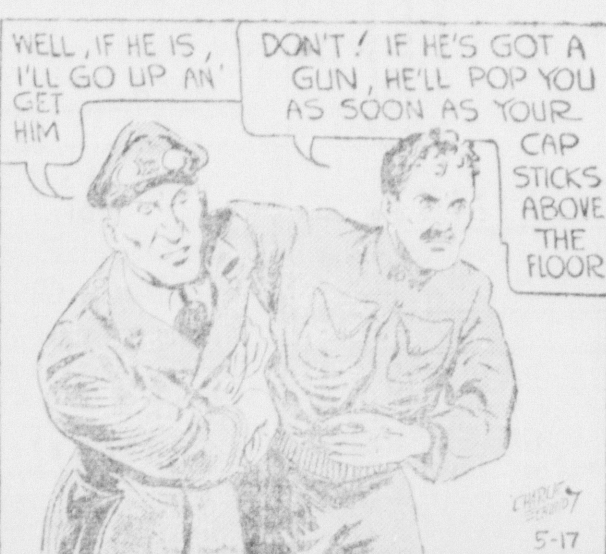
in the

COURIER

PHONE 846

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



TRYING TO SELL

... a duplicating machine, a Percheron stallion, a grist mill or anything? Be sure to use the Courier Want-Ads. Don't wait until other methods fail, employ this most economical way now.

PHONE 846
COURIER
WANT-ADS

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

